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Plans Unveiled for Canal Street Supermarket

MILLBURY - If all goes well with the permitting processes, Millbury and Sutton residents will have an option to pick and choose their supermarket items from a brand new facility planned by Goretti Management Corporation, who presently operate Goretti's Supermarket on Providence Street.

On Sunday, July 31, Mary Goretti, President of Goretti Management Corporation, hosted an open house at their Providence Street store to unveil plans for a 35,000 sq. ft. supermarket on 3.75 acres off Canal Street, opposite Church Street. She was joined by four of her children who are employed by the supermarket chain: Diane Goretti Gaffney, in charge of the Service Desks and Cash Office; Mark Goretti, Vice President in charge of General Sales; Paula Goretti Dumas, in charge of Human Resources and Personnel; and Christopher Goretti who is in a

management trainee program.

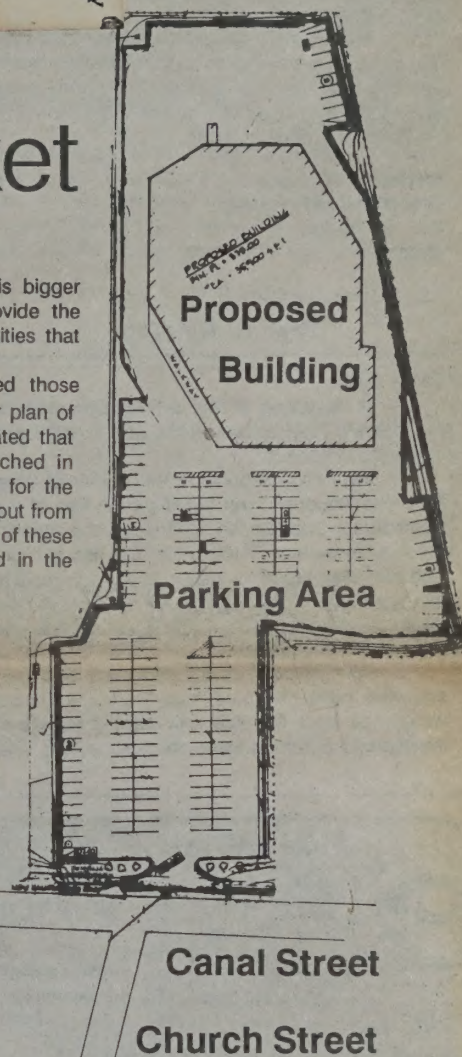
Mrs. Goretti explained to the ten interested residents who attended the open house that the new supermarket will look like their Grafton Street facility but will be half again as large. This store, which is one of four that make up the chain, will be the largest. The plans are to construct a 35,000 square foot building which will house a supermarket of approximately 27,000 square feet. The parking lot will accommodate 200 cars. According to Mrs. Goretti, a marketing survey revealed that they had outgrown their present space and that competition from the larger supermarkets makes this construction all the more necessary. She stated that Goretti's has been in Millbury 22 years adding, "the towns have been very good to us and the center is a very viable location. We have a base in this town and want to keep it. All we're going to do is con-

struct a supermarket that is bigger and better so we can provide the residents with all the amenities that they deserve."

Mark Goretti walked those assembled through the floor plan of the proposed facility. He stated that "none of the plans are etched in stone" and that the reason for the open house was to solicit input from the community so that some of these ideas could be incorporated in the plans.

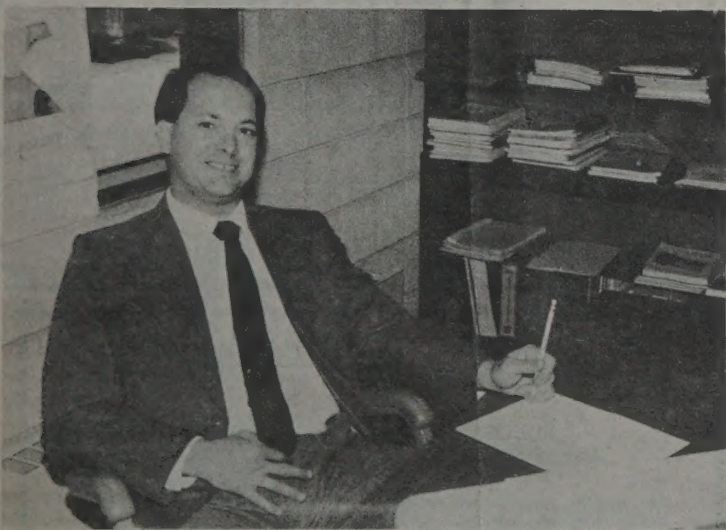
He also stated that all of the plans are subject to approval from the planning board and other boards that will be involved in the construction.

According to the layout, a floral department will be to the immediate right as shoppers enter the store. The office area and a section for video rentals and the sale of items such as jewelry and sunglasses will be next.



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Master Plan High On List of Priorities for New Town Planner



Millbury's new Town Planner, Dave Hulseberg

MILLBURY - Millbury's potential growth is a well known fact. For some time, the position of Town

Planner has been vacant creating some hardship on the Planning Board. However, in June the Plan-

ning Board ended its long search for a town planner with the appointment of David Hulseberg to the position.

Hulseberg graduated Cum Laude from Westfield State College with a degree in urban and regional planning. As part of his degree program, he earned a certification in Cartography. Presently, he has begun work towards a master's degree in resource management at Antioch College in New Hampshire. His academic background provides him with a fresh and versatile perspective which will have ample application in his role as town planner. "My role is to assist the planning board as a consultant, providing them with information to make informed decisions for the residents of Millbury. I can only provide them with the best resources available to make those decisions," he said.

Prior to accepting the Millbury position, Hulseberg served three years in Germany as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army. He also

worked as a staff assistant for Congressman Conte.

"Right now," Hulseberg explained, "I'm trying to get a grip on the pre-existing subdivisions approved, and want to begin working with those proposals as well as becoming involved with other study committees like the Rte. 20 Study Committee." He has also become involved in the water acquisition study and has attended a seminar on "affordable housing" held at Harvard University.

Hulseberg is pleased to be a part of Millbury's future. "Millbury is a very friendly, commuter community. It's potential for growth is enormous," he observed, "but it's faced with some serious potential problems as well. There's the shortage of affordable housing, the problems connected to the (Rte.) 146 interchange, and the lack of any real

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We the people...

Check Your Plate Expiration Date

To the Editor:

The Registry has done it again! During a conversion of computer systems in Boston, the names and expirations of many thousands of motor vehicle operators were lost. Renewal registrations are not being sent to those drivers, putting them in the unfortunate positions of having to face \$100 fines and loss of good driver credits and even surcharges on insurance policies if caught with expired plates.

The Registry insists that it is the driver's responsibility to keep track of his plate expiration (even though custom has dictated that the public should expect the Registration Renewal Cards).

Your readers should immediately go outside and look at the sticker on their plates to make sure that they have not expired! They don't even have to put their copy of your fine "Millbury/Sutton Chronicle" down to do it!

Stephen V. Walinsky, Jr.
Executive Vice President
Whitney Agency
Millbury

Free to Fly Flag

To the Editor:

In response to the article 'Offended by Confederate Flag' printed in the July 7, 1988 edition of the Chronicle.

High on a flagpole at the corner of West Main and Rhodes Street in Millbury, a flag of the Confederacy does fly. I'm offended by the implications made by Anne Perkins that this flag is flown with any thoughts of, or beliefs in slavery, racism, or oppression. This flag is flown for love of the South, a beautiful part of our country, and the homeland of my father.

I'm sure many of our fellow New Englanders, who have relocated here from the South, would look upon this flag with warm thoughts of the beautiful Southern States they came from, and

not of the ugliness brought on by the Civil War.

Anne Perkins, I do agree 'Our country is a place where equality reigns and where freedom is of the greatest consequence.' This is what makes our country, the United States of America, so great.

Therefore, Dad, you are free to fly your flag high and with pride!

Donna M. Blare
Millbury

Editor's Note: The "article" referred to by Ms. Blare was in fact a Letter to the Editor.

Finding a Home is Not Always Easy

To the Editor:

'Home needed for retarded teenager.'
How many times have you seen an ad in the paper like this.

I'm the person who puts the ads in and who waits for the phone to ring. My job is that of Home Finder and I work for a fairly large human service agency called Prospect House, Inc. It's my job to find Foster homes for retarded children and adults.

Prospect House, Inc. is an agency based in Worcester that has been around for the past 20 years. Specialized Home Care is one program in this agency. Just as the name implies, this is a program that specializes in finding just the right home for each client.

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Eileen Teft
Prospect House

An Unwanted Plan

To the Editor:

Should the people of the Worcester area be shocked at Senate President William Bulger's recent heavy handed attempt to stuff an unwanted and unsuitable 'open school enrollment plan' down the educational throats of our Worcester School system? Probably Not. Why do I say that?

Because John Houston's consistent record of being in Billy Bulger's tank has created the atmosphere under which this kind of abuse could happen. When the controversial amendment hit the senate floor Mr. Houston must have been real deep in 'Bulger's Tank' and his scuba mask must have been so fogged up that he didn't see the ramifications of this educational atrocity. He didn't even take the floor to object to something that was so obviously detrimental to Worcester. Not even a question or a clarification?

Springfield was in the original plan until its senators were able to have it removed. Where was our reformer when his district's educational well being was on the line? Many questions were left unanswered because Billy Bulger didn't want them asked and Houston obliged with his silence.

In the final analysis it's up to we the people to reform the senate by sending someone there who will stand up and defend Worcester's interests and in the process regain a measure of respect for our children and educators.

Linda Jackson
Worcester

Thank You...

I want to thank all my relatives and friends for the cards, gifts, and prayers received during my recent illness.

Jenny Gagliardi

Thank You...

I would like to thank everyone who helped make my can drive so successful. I have reached 60% of my goal. I am planning another can drive on August 13.

Keith LaCrosse



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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Board Postpones Action on Millbury Ave. Sewer Line Proposal

By Edward J. Cooney

July 26, 1988

MILLBURY - The Millbury Selectmen's Meeting opened at 7 p.m. with Board Clerk Donald Gauthier assuming the Chair in the absence of Chairman Jude Cristo and Vice Chairman John Donnelly. Selectmen Wynton Adams and Roland Lachance were also present.

The board discussed a request from the telephone company to install a new manhole on Grove Street and to open up the sidewalk along North Main Street from Grove to Summer to extend a conduit which would prepare for the conversion to updated telephone service to the town, slated for August 1989.

Following an explanation of the nature of

the work by telephone company representative Al Trychon, several concerns were voiced by board members.

Adams requested that the sidewalks be replaced according to the specs used during the renovations for downtown several years ago and he specifically expressed concern that the subsurface at the entrance to the nursing home on Main Street be replaced with some reinforcement to allow for heavy trucks crossing the sidewalk at the entrance.

Trychon assured the board that the restoration work would conform to the specs. The board approved the request for the work to be performed on a 3-0 vote.

In a related matter, the board approved a permit request for A. Scola Construction, who will be doing the excavation and restoration work.

- At 7:30, Attorney Peter Keenan spoke to the board on behalf of the St. Charles Hotel Inc., James Morin, the new owner and Tom McKenney, Manager, requesting a change in ownership and management to serve alcoholic beverages under the new St. Charles Hotel Inc. name. Morin assumed ownership from previous owners Marcel and Dot Morin.

Keenan explained that the business would be conducted in the same manner as in the past. There would still be nine guests living in the hotel, with the bar managed by McKenney.

The board approved the change in ownership and management on a 3-0 vote.

- Administrative Assistant Earl Chase then presented his weekly report to the board, stating that he had only one issue to bring up which concerned the posting of a position as a "general clerk" for an opening available in the Veterans Agent's office. Chase sought permission to post the opening as a part-time position of four hours per day, possibly 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Adams suggested that consideration be given to establishing the hours most convenient to the needs of the persons being served by that office and questioned whether a part-time position would provide adequate coverage. Chase replied that he thought it could be done on a part time basis and still meet the needs of the public. He also said that the selectmen's secretary could handle

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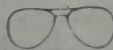
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George Buron, representing the Sewerage Commission, spoke in opposition to the proposal.

Brady expressed concern with the parking of vehicles on the entrance and exit driveways to the municipal lot. He noted that the absence of "No Parking" signs makes it difficult to site the location of a parking violation since there are no designated street names or signs prohibiting parking.



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Area Girls Winners in Dance Competition

At the Showstoppers National Dance Competition held in Myrtle Beach South Carolina from July 4-8, dance schools from across the Eastern States and as far away as Guam competed.

Competing from the local area were Jennifer Scanlon, of Sutton, and Jodi Wincer, of Millbury.

The girls received a 1st place in ballet, 2nd place in a group production, 8th place in jazz, and 9th place in tap.

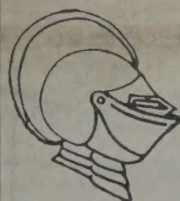
Also in the group were Nicole Belanger, Jessica Bergman, Kerry Booth, Tara Cox, Kara Engdahl, Megan Gniadek, Cheryl Godek, Kristine Grote, Caitlin Kennedy, Taryn Kennedy, Amy Marchetti, Emily Orcvich, Tricia Orrico, and Dawn Tully.

Annual Flea Market

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, West Main Street, will sponsor its annual Flea market on September 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

People interested in reserving table space in the church vestry should contact Jeri Stead at 865-5371 as soon as possible. The \$10 inside area consists of a large supper table plus a card table. This year there will once again be outdoor reservations for those who are willing to chance the weather. These will be \$5 per space and those taking outdoor reservations will have to provide their own tables. All reservations should be made early.

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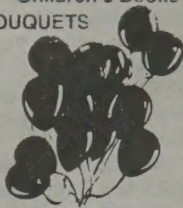
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Around' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

When everything had quieted down after two weeks of celebrating the Town's 175th anniversary, we were pleasantly surprised to hear music, and I do mean music, coming from a band on the common. One could hear comments like "Oh, I love this one, it's one my favorites." And so it was throughout the entire concert. It is safe to say that they were one of the finest that we have had. When questioning "Happy," he said it was Al Youngman's Band, and we are in for more treats like this one, thanks to Happy, the Parks Commission and the Council on Aging, who are responsible for this "Music on the Common."

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS - Folks at Centerview have been taking advantage of the summer weather and travelled to New Hampshire for a luncheon, also to their favorite spot in Rockport. Coming up for Tuesday, August 9th, they will lunch at Sher le Mon in Cumberland, Rhode Island and will enjoy shopping at the famous Ann & Hope on the return trip.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES go out to Ida M. Taylor, Secretary; Sissy Hayes; Debbie Yelow; Edna Rutherford; and Bertha Lee!

Celebrating birthdays in August at Colonial Apartments are Loretta Goodreau, Marjorie Lowe, Karin Jacobson, and Alice Ballard. Many Happy Returns to all the above!

Happy Birthday to Ann Rano who will celebrate her birthday in August in the Linden Apartments and to their ever-ready helper, Bea Despard, who resides on Pearl Street.

(You forgot one birthday, Lillian - YOUR OWN ON AUGUST 11th. A very Happy Birthday from all the readers of "Around' the Town and Golden Agers Update."

ST. BRIGID'S WOMAN'S CLUB - Members are reminded to work on crafts etc. that they can donate to the Craft and Apple Fair. This is not restricted to members of the club, any member of St. Brigid's Church is welcome to contribute items for this activity which will benefit not only the club but the church as well!

The Committee in charge of the "Craft and Apple Fair" is as follows: Co-Chairwomen, Kathy Hackett and Madeline Hartline; Apple Table, Madeline Hartline; Attic Treasures, Mary Mulhane and Helen White; Baked Goods, Olive Buffone and Kitty Zemaits; Craft Table, Kathy Hackett; Kitchen, Del Carney and Caroline Pescheta; Money Raffle Table, Joan Hall and Mary-Jane Randell.

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

WIT AND WISDOM

*A tactless person is either ill-bred or simply stupid.
Vulgarity defiles fine garments more than mud.
A man shows his character by what he laughs at.
What's worrying us is that the government is living not only beyond its own income but also beyond ours.*

Talking Book Exhibit

MILLBURY - A Talking Book exhibit will be held during the month of August at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street. On display will be Talking Book equipment, accessories, books and magazines recorded on both discs and cassette tapes.

This free service is available to all eligible persons unable to read conventional print due to a visual, physical, or reading disability.

Assumption School News

by Grace Laflash

On the occasion of Msgr. Mederic Roberts' fortieth anniversary of the priesthood, a Eucharistic Celebration was prepared by Sister Lucille Cormier, Lea Gonya, and Grade One.

Hymn sheets were distributed by Danielle Laflamme, Meagan Cassista, Heather Cahill, Erin Keenan, and Kristen O'Malley. The First Reading was done by Jessica Belsito.

"Jesus and the Children," a Gospel dramatization, was narrated by Deacon Robert Tremblay. Participating were: James Salois, Jesus; Jason Corey, Peter; Daniel Lombard, John; Benjamin West, Matthew; Gina Ragaini, Jessica Logan, mothers; Sarah Hoyer, black girl; Brian Hughes, yellow boy; Nicole Belair, white girl; Jay Huchowski, red boy; Michael Couture, nothing boy.

Alexandria Morris, Bridget Reynolds, Timothy Holahan, and Jason Langway presented the gifts at the Offertory.

The Sign of peace was extended by William Auclair, Robyn Grybowski, James Farineau, Justin Horton, Michael Sprino, and Thomas Mazzilli.

A litany of thanks was read by Jeffrey Raymond as representatives from each class presented Monsignor with a rose and a card: Grade 7, David Gagne, Danielle Recore; Grade 6, Daniel Lavoie, Sarah Houde; Grade 5, Joseph Szynal, Danielle Heck; Grade 4, Ryan Kasputis, Kathleen Kerrins; Grade 3, Jesse Nunnemacher, Nicole Horton; Grade 2, Jason Koya, Jana Morse; Grade 1, Brian Hughes, Jessica Belsito.

In the name of the student body and the faculty, Brendan Brady presented a stole to Msgr. Roberts and a monetary gift was given by Diane Lewos, president of the Parent Teacher Guild.

A blessing was then sung by Jeffrey Raymond, Danielle Laflamme, Jolene Cesaitis, Meagan Cassista, and Brendan Brady.



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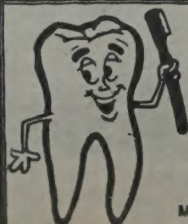
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Peterson to Serve as Sutton's Interim Fire Chief

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Selectmen reached a very difficult decision on Tuesday, July 19, and appointed Deputy Fire Chief John Peterson as interim Chief to replace Ellery B. "Bucky" Smith, who was named Chief Emeritus. All members voted in favor with the exception of Wallace Johnson, who abstained.

Board members acknowledged that they had spent "many sleepless nights" attempting to resolve the issue surrounding Smith's ineligibility for complete insurance coverage because of his age. Smith is 82.

The Selectmen noted that "Bucky Smith will always be part of the Fire Department, no matter what his title."

Peterson was appointed, with the recommendation of Smith, to temporarily fill the position until other candidates are considered.

Moore Elected to Board

UXBRIDGE - Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) was recently elected to the board of the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. The Foundation is the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Moore will join the current board, which elected him, and serve a three-year, once renewable term. The board consists of 25 members; six

In other matters, Al Gosselin came before the Board regarding his proposed used car business on Route 146, across the street from LaMyers. The Planning Board is now reviewing his site plan and wants a recommendation from the Selectmen as to the number of vehicles to be allowed to be kept on the property. The selectmen will investigate the site and make a decision at their next meeting.

In a Workshop Session held prior to the meeting, Town Administrative Assistant Dexter Blois reported that the Town's financial officers had met to go over the fiscal year-end closing finances. Blois said that all matters are proceeding on schedule and will be concluded "as expeditiously as possible."

Blois also presented a map showing ownership of the sewers of the new Village Sewer System in Manchaug. The Town has no ownership, only easements, he said.

are appointed by the Governor. The remaining members are elected from nominations submitted by the public.

The Foundation's mandate is to promote public understanding, appreciation, and use of the humanities throughout Massachusetts. The humanities include history, literature, philosophy, and cultural studies. The Foundation was established in 1975 and has awarded nearly \$4-million, supporting some 400 community projects.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

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MONDAY: all day doctor appointments
TUESDAY: lunch at noon. Video after lunch.
WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon, Golden Age at 12:30, PM doctor appointments.
THURSDAY: Health and Ref. at Orchard Apartments, grocery shopping for all. August 11th - Gloucester, Salem, Rockport trip. Please call 865-9798 ASAP for reservations. All monies MUST be in by Friday, August 5th.
FRIDAY: lunch at noon, health checks at 12:30 (library), bowling at 1:15 in Webster.

Egg Carton Magic

MILLBURY - Get ready for some egg carton magic at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street.

On August 10, at 10:30 a.m. in the children's room at the library, children from pre-school age through grade two will be making their favorite "creepie crawlies" out of cardboard egg cartons. Children participating in this program must bring a cardboard egg carton.

Also on August 10 at 10:30, children from grades three and up will try their hands at styrofoam sculpture. They will be able to create a whole zoo full of animals. Participants in this program must bring a styrofoam egg carton and manicure scissors.

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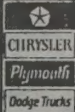
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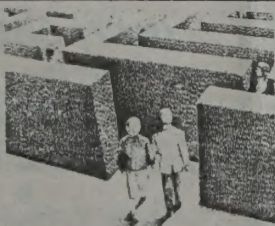
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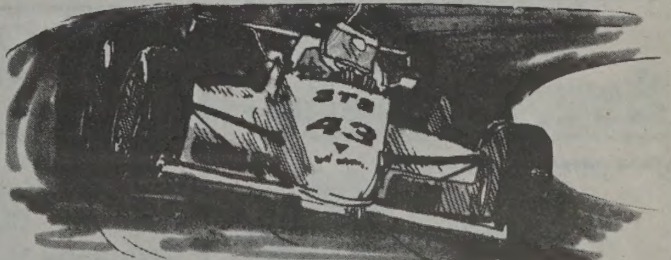
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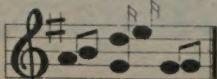
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The board suggested that no parking signs be installed on the entrance and exit drive-ways to facilitate easy access and egress to the parking lot.

In another matter, Brady expressed concern over problems in receiving his pay increase which was approved at the town meeting. The board held off any discussion until a full board is present.

Brady then asked the board to consider going into executive session to discuss a matter for possible litigation. He indicated that he wanted to discuss a matter concerning the Injured on Duty status of Officer Sprague.

Adams checked to see if the board could move to executive session under Chapter 39; Chase noted that there was no pending litigation. Roland Lachance then stated that he wanted Sprague present at the discussion.

Brady made reference to a required document concerning Sprague's medical status, noting that he needed the original copy. Brady also explained that if the matter drags on and Sprague continues to be paid it would be a drain on the department's budget. Brady recommended that Sprague be notified that his pay will stop until the required original Form DD214 is submitted.

Lachance then moved the chief's recommendation, and a brief discussion ensued between Adams and Brady. Lachance then noted that no further discussion should be held until all members are present. "If we are going to continue to discuss it without the officer here, I am going to walk out. You won't have a quorum to conduct the business of the meeting," Lachance said.

The board voted on Lachance's motion with a 2-1 vote recorded; Adams was in opposition.

The board then moved to Old Business, voting 3-0 to appoint realtor James Fitzpatrick to the Housing Partnership committee. Adams, a member of the partnership, noted that the application to the state had been delayed because the required makeup of the membership had not been met. He presented the board with a list of seven persons in the community for appointment which would meet state requirements and thus allow the partnership to begin functioning legitimately. The seven names submitted and approved were as follows: David Hulseberg, Rene Morin, Irene Sullivan, Janet Cahill, Joe Chase, Burt Kupcinkas, and Betty Hamilton.

The board then proceeded to fill the position of Safety Officer by appointing Police Officer Fred Vultur, who applied for the vacant position formerly held by Sgt. Ed Perry.

Also under Old Business, the board was informed by Chase that the schedule of dates for

the Transfer Station project has been delayed due to a lack of electrical bids. He reported that he had called 20 electrical contractors and that five had taken out bid specs. According to Chase, the general bid is expected on August 18th.

During the brief discussion, it was also brought out that the inclusion of a toilet facility in the Transfer Station project did not meet state requirements. Adams stated, "Why do we hire professionals to get us into trouble when we can get into trouble ourselves. This is ridiculous, it has to be resolved."

Under "New Business," the board approved a request for a street opening on Park Hill Ave. from F&G Construction with the stipulation that the road be repaved, curb to curb.

Approval was also granted to Gilbert Way residents to hold a Block Party.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Rte. 146/Mass Pike Interchange Proposals Available for Public Viewing

MILLBURY - The Route 146/Massachusetts Pike interchange proposals are available for public viewing in the reference section at the Millbury Public Library. An information session will be held on the interchange in early October, according to David A. Hulseberg, Town Planner. "The Massachusetts Department of Public Works was invited to Millbury to update the community on the most recent developments," Hulseberg said.

On July 25, Hulseberg and Northbridge/Sutton Town Planner Ted Brovitz met with DPW officials and the interchange consulting firm in Boston. The meeting provided an information session to the town planners. The time and location of the meeting will be announced at a later date and will also be posted.

'Singles Sunday'

WORCESTER - The Family Life Ministry of the Diocese of Worcester will host a "Celebrate Who You Are" Sunday for single people who have never been married or are single again through separation, divorce or death. The event will be held on Sunday, September 11, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's Religious Education Center, 7 East Street, Whitinsville.

Music, sharing, and fellowship will highlight the afternoon's activities. This event is sponsored by the Office of Family Life Ministry, Diocese of Worcester, in cooperation with the Diocese of Providence. Admission is free. For further information, call 791-7171.

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Heritage Homecoming Celebration Drawing Closer

BLACKSTONE VALLEY - Planning for the third annual Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming, which will begin the latter part of September and continue through October 1 and 2, has been underway for the past nine months.

State Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) is chairman of the board planning the gala events, which include activities in all of the eleven communities of the region.

This year's events will have a special air of accomplishment and recognition since the Blackstone Valley region was recently chosen as one of ten areas in the United States (and the only one in the northeast quarter of the country) to be recognized for its accomplishments of outstanding co-operation. It was noted at the awards ceremony in Houston, Texas, that the eleven member-communities, through grass-roots efforts, made their area come to life.

Within the next few months, the keel will be placed for the 80-foot Lady Carrington, a replica of one of the passenger barges which plied the canal before the arrival of the railroad. It is expected that this operating canal boat, which will be based in Uxbridge, will become one of the major tourist attractions to the area.

Tens of thousands of young and old are expected to be attracted to the area by this year's array of varied and colorful events.

Included in the 1988 Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming events will be a Nipmuc Indian Mini Pow Wow; tours of historical homes and sites in many of the eleven communities; a dinner-fashion show; a contest to determine the best window display depicting the heritage of the Blackstone Valley; five days of public viewing hours at the Sutton Historical Society Museum; five days of demonstrations at the Sherman Blacksmith and Wainwright Shop in Sutton; a week of programs at Purgatory Chasm for Blackstone Valley sixth, seventh and eighth graders; an old fashioned variety show and a soap box derby, both in Sutton; and an open house afternoon at the Sutton Elders Friends Club.

The festivities will also include the planting of a "Constitutional Tree" at Upton's Memorial School, the induction of three new members to Upton's Hall of Honor, a Senior Citizen Walkathon, the United Parish Ham & Bean Supper in Upton,

the Blackstone Valley 4-H Fair in Uxbridge, Heritage Homecoming 25-mile relay race in Uxbridge, nature walks along the Blackstone Canal in Uxbridge and Northbridge, public hours at the Willard House and Clock Museum in Grafton, a rugby football event, open house at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine in Grafton, sale of books and display of crafts by local artisans at the Sutton Library, a spaghetti supper, a Harvest Fair, and a tour of an historic one-room school house in South Uxbridge.

Other events planned are an Apple Pie Contest, sponsored by the Anonymous Woman of Sutton; a book and bake sale at the Blackstone Library; heritage hikes in Upton; a Heritage Marketplace with ethnic foods and crafts at the Olde Town Hall in Millville; the Children's Heritage Festival in Douglas; a concert on the common in Upton; a pancake breakfast at Upton Grange; and the list is still growing.

All of the events are open to the public. Exact dates, times, and locations will be announced soon.

Girls Club Basketball Camp

WORCESTER - "Winner's Circle," a basketball camp for girls, will be offered by the Worcester Girls Club, from August 22-26. Open to grades four and up, this camp will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Winthrop House, 125 Providence Street. The cost is \$30.00 per camper, plus membership, which is \$8.00. Daily swimming is included. Girls should bring a lunch, swimsuit and towel each day. For more information, call 755-9525. Space is limited.

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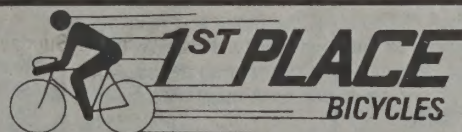
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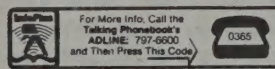


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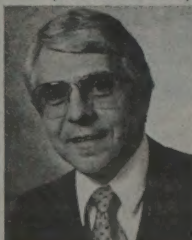
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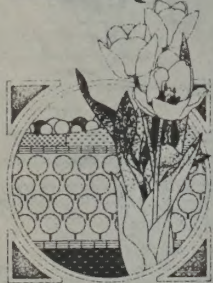
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A Bit of History....

by Grace Laflash



MILLBURY - Because it is our town's 175th birthday, I would like to share a bit of history with you.

In the past, societies of a literary nature, such as the Lyceum, and those of a moral nature were established in Millbury. A Temperance Society existed as early as 1808, while we were still the North Parish of Sutton. Its purpose was not total abstinence, but moderation in drinking.

By 1820, another society was organized. Its aim was to advocate abstinence from all intoxicating liquor except cider. At least one minister subscribed to the charms of this beverage, Rev. Joseph Goffe, Pastor of the First Church, then located at the Old Common. In 1824, he took a premium of \$6.00 for the best cider at the County Cattle Show, and that same year submitted an article on how to make good cider to the Worcester Spy.

A "Gough" Temperance Society (named for the renowned, reformed alcoholic, John B. Gough) was formed in the Baptist Church in 1886.

Later, the Millbury Temperance Union came into being and the Roman Catholics had temperance organizations from time to time.

The Maternal Association was connected with the First Congregational Church in 1834. The object of this society was to bring children up to become useful men and women.

In West Millbury, some ladies met on September 9, 1838, and formed the Female Benevolent Society which did much good in helping the needy at home and abroad.

During the same period, "The East Millbury Female Moral Reform Society" was active fulfilling its objective, the moral and religious improvement of the community. However, the title "East Millbury" does not refer to the eastern section of our town but to Armory Village, or Millbury Center.

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Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinics for the month of August are as follows:

Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, on the 2nd from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, on the 17th from 1 to 2 p.m.

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Chicken Briody Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will host a Chicken Briody Supper on Saturday, August 6, with continuous servings from 5 to 7 p.m. Included in the menu will be Rice Pilaf, Baby Carrots, Cole Slaw, and Ice Cream Sundaes for dessert. Of course, there will be the usual homemade bread, and coffee and iced tea.

Meal prices are \$5.00 for adults, \$1.50 for preteens, and children 5 and under are admitted free of charge.

Memorial Donations

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, would like to thank the Gustafson family of Millbury for their donation of the children's book "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak. This book was donated in memory of four year old Matthew Saucier.

The library also wants to thank Spags, Inc. for their donation of the book "Add a Room: A Practical Guide to Expanding Your Home" by Paul Bianchina, in memory of John Andrews who lived in Millbury.

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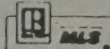


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Dodge Hill Residents Express Concerns over Skyline Drive

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - The Sutton Planning Board met on Monday, July 25, with Chairman Craig Ferrell and members Scott Paul and Kris Oliver present. The following items were among those discussed:

- SKYLINE PHASE II

The board reviewed a tri-party agreement concerning the construction of a new road in the Skyline Drive Phase II project. Cox Engineering approved the release and the developer, Noel, will resubmit the bonding fee which is incomplete.

Several residents of Dodge Hill Road were in attendance to express their concerns regarding the development. Among the residents' complaints were improper drainage and the condition of the access road which residents called "a mess."

Board member Craig Ferrell stated that "the inspector reported no problems." However, when Noel acknowledged that they had been trying to stop the problem with bales of hay, Ferrell stated that "the inspector will check it again."

The residents stated that their greatest fear is for their children's safety. They noted that a

safety fence, which should protect children from four feet of water, is no longer standing. They also maintained that Apperidge Road is "a mess." Residents summed up the problem as "two developers, no construction, no topsoil."

Noel said that they are "scheduled to pave within two weeks; all this will solve the drain problem."

The Board will check to see how much money remains in the bond to assure financial responsibility, and, if the residents aren't satisfied, will call Richard Simeone, one of the owners of Waybridge Development, to a future meeting to answer residents' concerns.

- DEFINITIVE PLAN

Norman Chase's definitive plan for Viola Terrace was accepted. Sidewalks were waived by vote of the Board.

- ZONING CHANGES

Several individuals, including Dave LaVallee, George Lamothe, Richard Cofske, and Mr. and Mrs. Kimbar, came before the board with lot questions and zoning change petitions.

The petitions concerned lots at various locations along Rte. 146.

Historical Commission Awards \$7,500 Grant for Waters Farm Restoration Project

SUTTON - The Massachusetts Historical Commission has awarded a \$7,500 historic preservation grant to the Town of Sutton, for the restoration of Waters Farm.

The Waters Farm project is one of only 32 restoration/rehabilitation projects to receive matching funds from the Massachusetts Historical Commission in FY '89.

Waters Farm has been the property of the Town of Sutton since 1974. The Farm was founded in 1720 and remained in the Waters Family until purchased by the Town. The 130-acre estate, on the shores of Lake Manchaug, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It was on Waters Farm where the "Sutton Beauty" apple was developed. The apple is now found in orchards throughout the northeast. Many historians believe that Waters Farm was the first commercial orchard in New England.

Zoning in the area is split between business and residential. Lavallee suggested that the town "look at the entire strip."

Richard Cofske's land is zoned Residential, but is surrounded by lots zoned B2. He maintained that he has had a hard time selling his home because potential buyers want Business Zoning.

Lamothe suggested that "Mixed-Use Zoning" would allow people to shop locally, rather than "travelling miles to the drugstore." Lamothe also maintained that this would lessen traffic on 146.

The Kimbars, of Stone School Road (behind Woodburyville Heights), expressed concerns over abutting condominiums at the rear of their property. Dirt on the house and noise were cited as two of the problems. The Kimbars first occupied their home in April, and weren't notified of the condos due to "town error."

The board agreed that the Town had made an error, and sympathized with them. However, the board also said it was not within their power to solve the problem.

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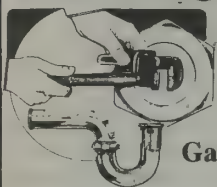
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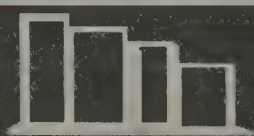
plans for future development. The Master Plan that exists is 25 years old." Hulseberg hopes to get a wide representation of the community involved in taking an active roll in creating a new master plan which he feels is the key to Millbury's future.

"These people have an insight as to how they want their community to grow or not to grow. Decisions on growth should only come from the community and not from some outside group. As an outsider, I can interpret what these various town groups are saying, but I can't tell them how to perceive their community."

Though Hulseberg presently considers himself an "outsider" he has taken steps to erase that label. "When the board hired me, I thought it was important to get a feeling for the community and I chose to live in Millbury." The reason why he has relocated in Millbury is not only job related but because he has been impressed with the friendly and outgoing atmosphere of the community. As a resident of the town, he is impressed with the resources available to him and the favorable climate of the community and its residents.

Hulseberg is looking forward to a long association with the town. "It takes four to six months for a planner to get his bearing, then another year to get committees functioning, then more time to see the plans that have been generated from the committees instituted. A planner doesn't see his work take shape for three years."

Hulseberg's desire to involve the residents in formulating future plans, and his eagerness to actualize those plans are high on his list of priorities.



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By Rosemary Waltons

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planetarium, a hot air balloon, computers, a discovery place and jungle creatures? Where can you learn about natural history, the galaxies, wind and weather? At the New England Science Center, located at 222 Harrington Way in Worcester, of course.

The Millbury Public Library and the Millbury Women's Club are pleased to announce that, in addition to the library's free Boston Museum of Fine Arts passes, it now has four free New England Science Center passes available for checkout.

Like the Fine Arts Museum passes, the New England Science Center passes are available for one day use on both weekdays and weekends. A pass from the New England Science Center will allow one car load of people.

To borrow one of these passes, just call the library at 865-1181 to reserve a pass. Passes can then be picked up at the library, 128 Elm Street, as early as 10:30 a.m. from the children's room circulation desk. They must be returned no later than 10 a.m. the next day. If you borrow a pass for Saturday, Sunday or for Monday, it can be picked up Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and returned by 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

The New England Science Center is easy to get to. It's located at 222 Harrington Way, Worcester. In addition to free parking, there are picnic areas, a snack bar, and a gift shop. Programs are offered almost daily. For program information, call 791-9211. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

The Millbury Public Library thanks the Millbury Women's Club for purchasing these passes. The library also wants to say a special thank you to Jodi Dromgoole for her interest and hard work for the role she played in making these passes available to the community.

For reservations and more information on borrowing new England Science Center and Boston Museum of Fine Arts passes, call 865-1181.

River and Canal Commission to Meet

The Blackstone River and Canal Commission and the Advisory Council will meet on Wednesday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Uxbridge Town Hall. The agenda will include a presentation by Eastern Utilities regarding the proposed 110 Megawatt electric generating station in Uxbridge.

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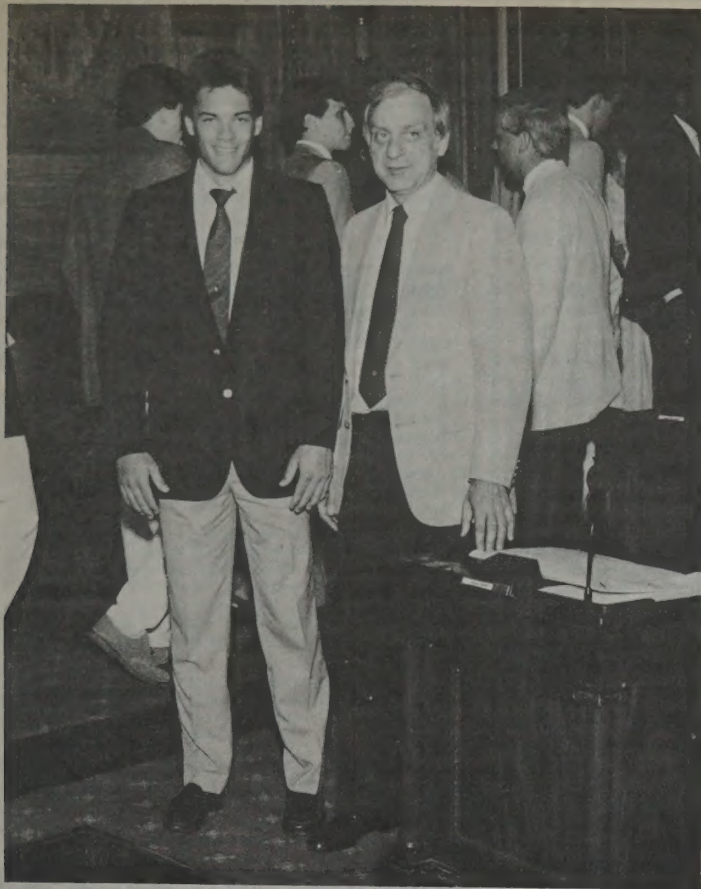
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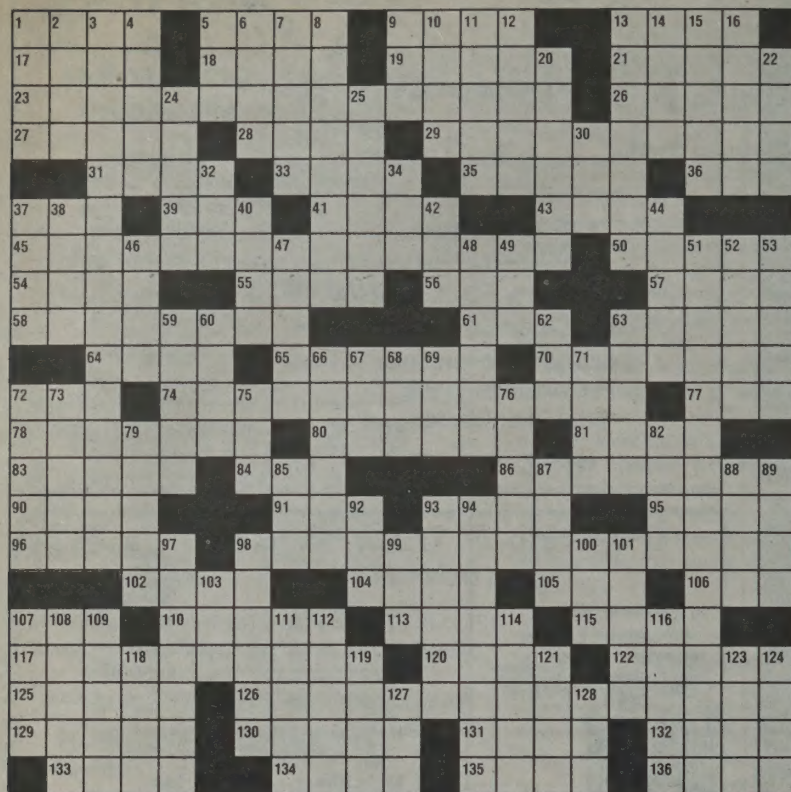
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21 Partisan causes
23 1983 Oscar winner

26 Trap
27 Eye color
28 The same kind
29 1967 Oscar winner
31 "...song of love is — song"
33 Peruse quickly
35 Glossy fabric

36 Ending with Japan or journal
37 Flow's partner
39 Motorists' org.
41 Drudge
43 Involved with
45 1965 Oscar winner
50 Pacific

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54 London gallery
55 Bottom lines
56 High rock
57 Zola novel
58 Uneasily
61 Cheerleader's asset
63 Old Italian coins

64 Trampled
65 Forward surge
70 Guided
72 "I wandered lonely — cloud..."
74 1963 Oscar winner
77 Historic time
78 Pointed instruments
80 Young animal
81 The Bard's river
83 Nat and Natalie
84 Pitchblende, for one
86 Crucial elements
90 Island in the Formosa Strait
91 CIA predecessor
93 Adjectival suffix
95 Architect
96 Components
98 1954 Oscar winner
102 Grayish yellow
104 Emerald isle
105 DC-based org.
106 "— Liaisons Dangereuses"
107 Not pres.
110 Hayworth and Moreno
113 Renaissance family
115 Oasis
117 1935 Oscar winner
120 Detest
122 "Julie" or "Gigi"
125 Worship
126 1939 Oscar winner
129 Femme fatale
130 Swiss peak
131 Rhine tributary
132 Edible bulb
133 Shea denizens
134 Paper size
135 Snowed, old style

136 Periods
DOWN
1 Praise excessively
2 Ottoman ruler
3 1960 Oscar winner
4 Harp's cousins
5 ENE plus 90°
6 Antes up river
7 "The Plague" author
8 Eccentric one
9 — mare (at sea, in Italy)
10 Burl
11 Exchange premiums
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13 Agrees
14 Fashion for the shapely
15 Maxim
16 Roll call replies
20 Pertaining to body movement
22 Dry
24 Grassy plain
25 Leaders
30 Pewter component
32 Fam. member
34 May honoree
37 Novel ending
38 Indian bard
40 O'Neill's Christie
42 Filbert
44 Pound component
46 Oracle
47 Actor
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48 Entertainer
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49 Cholera
51 1948 Oscar winner
52 Less than
53 Port SW of Beirut

59 American Beauties
60 Ply the blue pencil
62 Greek letter
63 Becker specialty
66 Most recent
67 Salinger's grain
68 — tree (cornered)
69 Scion
71 British meals
72 Musicians' org.
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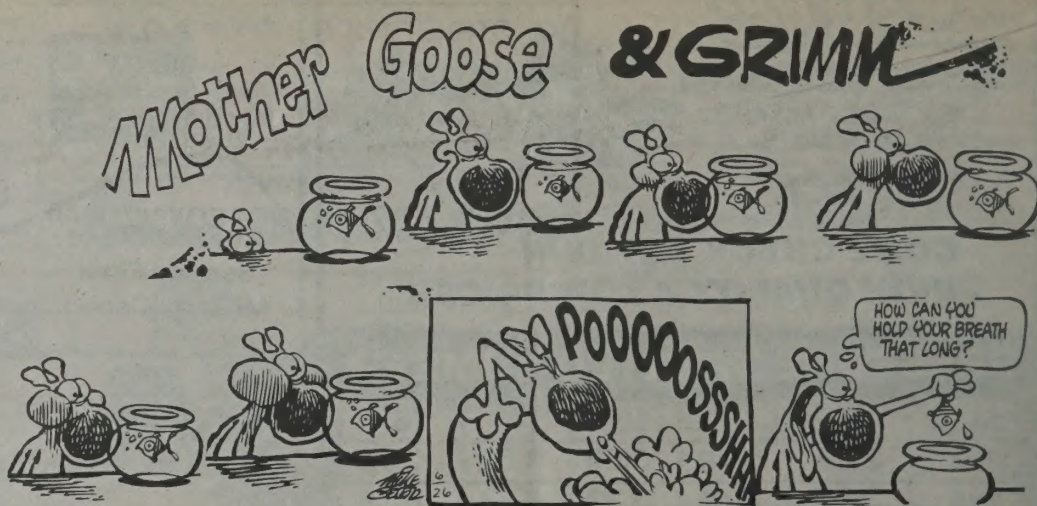
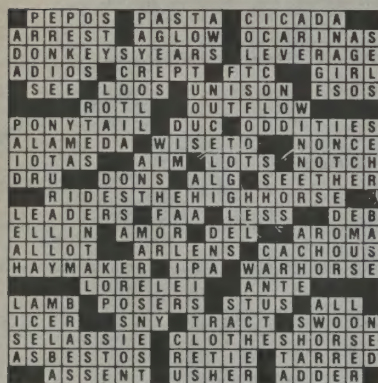


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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Arthur W. Perkins, Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:30 p.m.; Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Executive Board - Second Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m.; Church School - 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST: The Rev. Jean M. Greer, Interim Minister; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Ms. Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant - Sunday Morning Service: 9:00 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

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Continuing up the right hand aisle, the produce department will be approximately 80 feet in length with a U-shape setup. The area will contain predominantly bulk produce, allowing shoppers to pick and choose their fruits and vegetables.

The next section will feature an in-store bakery where shoppers will be able to select donuts, bagels, bulkies, pastries and, Goretti's personal favorite, "Crusty Old World Bread." The bakery will be both self service and full service allowing customers the option of buying in quantities that best meet their needs.

Next to the bakery, a 12 foot service fish department will display fresh fish on a bed of ice. According to Goretti, this section will contain "every fresh fish available to us - haddock, cod, fresh swordfish, salmon, halibut and shrimp." Goretti also explained that they have been looking at a new and different shell fish tank that is both attractive and designed to keep these products even fresher.

The traditional deli counter will carry an expanded variety of selections. In addition to deli meats and cheeses, the store will offer a larger assortment of imported cheeses and will carry a variety of hot foods. The new supermarket will also include a kitchen which will prepare hot meals, some in microwaveable containers. Fully cooked meals such as turkey and roast beef dinners, and stuffed fish will be among the selections available for shoppers to consume at home. "We are planning more fully prepared meals to accommodate working couples," Goretti said. He also added that these foods will be prepared without preservatives.

The meat department will remain "Pretty much the same," Goretti explained. "It'll be expanded and offer customers pre-packaged meats or the option of having meats custom cut, the way it is now."

The frozen food and dairy departments will "double the capacity" over the present size and will be situated in an attractive and convenient manner. Goretti stated that research has revealed that consumers find the increased variety of frozen foods an attraction.

The Goretti's are also entertaining the idea of including a pharmacy within the facility. "People can come in and give the pharmacist their prescription and do their shopping while it is being filled." The Goretti's Southbridge Street store is currently offering this service but, as this is a recent addition, there is no track record available.

The check-out section will contain 10 stations and, Goretti stressed, will contain more space for customers in line

than is available at their Grafton Street store in Worcester. Checking out will be done entirely by scanning devices which will offer the customer a fully itemized register tape.

The middle portion of the store will contain rows of general merchandise on shelves similar to the present store. Each row will be 76 feet in length and have aisles of seven feet.

Diane Gaffney, in charge of the service desk and cash offices, stated that they are exploring a variety of ways of expediting check cashing. There is the possibility of having an automatic teller included within the store.

Paula Dumas, in charge of human resources, stated that Goretti's employs about 80 people in the present facility and expects that number to increase to 130 when the new facility is in full operation.

The exterior of the building will resemble the Grafton Street store both in color and design.

At the conclusion of Goretti's descriptive explanation, guests were invited to ask questions and offer suggestions.

One feature which seemed to elicit the strongest favorable response from those in attendance was the announcement that the store will contain rest rooms for the convenience of shoppers.

One member of the audience questioned the possibility of adding a coffee bar to the store, allowing patrons to sit and visit while enjoying a cup of coffee and a doughnut. This possibility will be investigated.

Another question raised concerned the proximity of the frozen food section to the checkout counters. It was explained that this section would be the last department shoppers would reach before checking out.

In response to a question on the future plans for the store's present location on Providence Street, Mary Goretti replied that the store is owned by Spring Sugar and "We don't know what plans they have. We will turn it back to them."

A major concern voiced by some in attendance was the effect of increased traffic along Canal Street, which, according to the plans, contains the only entrance to and egress from the supermarket.

Attorney Joel Greene, speaking for the Goretti's, explained that a traffic study has been completed by Boston Survey Consultants. While acknowledging that there is considerable traffic on Canal Street already, Greene stated that the study shows that there will be "a minimal amount of extra traffic." He maintained that much of the traffic currently using Canal Street is en route to the Providence St. supermarket anyway and thus would not



Open House attendees discuss the proposed building.

account for any significant traffic increase.

The Goretti's are also exploring other possible exits: one along Lincoln Street extension and another "paper" road that runs beside Ballard Motor Sales on Howe Avenue. Mary Goretti explained that those possibilities would take time to develop, and they would prefer to make plans and begin construction based upon the conditions that presently exist rather

than waiting for possibilities that might not materialize.

Mark Goretti stated that they would like to begin construction this fall and open the facility hopefully in April 1989, though a May or June opening appears to be more realistic.

A public hearing on the proposed supermarket will be held on August 22 in the Millbury Planning Board office.



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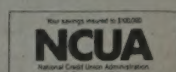
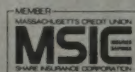
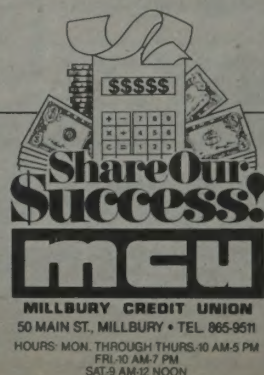
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